PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, JANUARY 1, 1889.

PRICE ONE CENT.

ALL THE LATEST NEWS

# BARNUM VICTOR.

He Captures the Happy-New-Year Handicap at Catton.

Jockey McCarthy Wins the First Race of 1889.

Clatter, Silver Star and Sweety Take First Money.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.1 RACE TRACE CLIFTON, N. J., Jan. 1.—If the weather to-day is to be taken as an augury for the racing of 1889, then a most brilliant year is mised. The track was surface dry, but very deep and bad in places, especially in front of the

The attendance, while not as large as on Christmas, was very large and apparently with plenty of money, judged by the betting.
There was much interest among the jockeys as

to which would win the first race in 1889. The honor was somewhat easily won by Andy Mc-Carthy, who not only won the first race but was No. 1 on the cards.

During the afternoon the Association paid the money promised to the two most successful jockeys at Clifton and Brighton in 1888, George Taylor getting \$1,000, and W. Whyburn \$500; The Association also made a cash present of \$50 to each of the working reporters. There was also a pleasing change on the "Call to the Post," a cornet solo being substituted for

the bugle, and "Coming Through the Rye,"
"Last Bose of Summer" and "Yankee Doodle" Sweety's winning of the third race was a great surprise, but few bets having been made. Bar-

num's winning of the big race afforded much pleasure to the crowd, and the old horse was loudly cheered. FIRST RACE.

Shaher.

The Race—Esquimau, Golden Reel and Slasher less in the turn by the stables, where Clatter of through next the rails and, keeping on, seasily by three lengths, Mattie Looram five lengths in front of Esquiman. Golden Reel swerved badly at the head of the stretch, and knocked out Esquimau. Place Betting—2 to I Clatter, 8 to 5 Mattie Place Betting—2 to I Clatter, \$11.30; for blace, \$5.95; Mattie Looram paid \$8.30.

Banhope.
Place Betting—2 to 1 on Silver Star, 3 to 1
Woodstock. Mutuels paid: Silver Star \$6.65;
place, \$3,80; Woodstock for the place, \$7.25.

THIRD RACE. Purse \$250; selling allowances; mile and

I Bela, 30 to I each Sister Euphrasia. Quincy and Sweety.

The Race.—Quincy led from the start, followed by Tenstrike, nearly to the stand, when Tenstrike running on the outside took the lead and kept it to the backstretch, but stumbling badly he dropped back and Sweety ran into the lead, and getting a big lead kept it, winning by two lengths from Bela and Tyrone, who made a dead heat for the place.

Place Betting—S to I Sweety, 5 to 4 on Tyrone, and 5 to I Bela. Mutuels paid: Sweety \$47,85; for a place, \$12.80; Bela for place, \$2.90; Tyrone for place, \$3.20.

FOURTH BACK. The Happy New Year Handicap, for all ages, purse \$1.000, of which \$300 to second; entrance \$5 each, and \$5 additional for starters, to go to third horse; mile and a furloug.

Barnum, 113 Bergen Bagnum, 114 (A. McCarthy) 2
Brian Boru, 115 (A. McCarthy) 2
Brian Boru, 115 (A. McCarthy) 3

Brian Born	115	Kelly
Unggler	115	M. Barrett
Decola	114	(Palmer)
Prodigal	110	(Tribe
Brythwood	108	(Moeller)
Bellwood	104	(M. Bergen)
Volatile	103	(Mander)
Product	103	(Mander)
Produc olatile, 103. (Delong)		
irst Attempt, 102. (Barton)
Betting—5 to 2 against Prodigal, 4 to 1 each
allston and Barnum, 7 to 1 each Osceola an
olatile, 28 to 1 Brian Born, 10 to 1 Juggler, 1:
1 Brynwood, 15 to 1 Bellwood and 20 to

Volatile, 28 to 1 Brian Born, 10 to 1 Juggier, 12 to 1 Brynwood, 15 to 1 Bellwood and 20 to 1. First Attempt.

The Race.—Barnum was the first away, followed by Ballston, Volatile and Brian Boru. As they ran by the stables Barnum dropped back and Ballston led at the stand by four lengths. On the turn Barnum again went up and the race became a match, Barnum winning easily by a length, Ballston second, six lengths in front of Brian Boru. Time—2, 09%.

Place Betting—7 to 5, Barnum; even money, Ballston. Mutuels paid: Barnum, \$11.65; place, \$6.10; Ballston for place, \$6.10. FIFTH BACE.

Purse \$250; selling allowances; one mile.
Hormitage ridden by Doane, won by four lengths, Marsh Redon second and Dick Turpin third. Roderick, Pilot, Richelieu, Souvenir and Veto also ran.
Time—1, 50%.
Betting—3 to 1 Hermitage to win, even for a place; 2 to 1 Marsh Redon for a place.

AT GUTTENBURG'S TRACK.

Frank Mullins, Cabinet, Fenelon and Louise

the Victors. ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I A good card attracted a big crowd to the Guttenburg course to-day. The gathering was com-"bookies" hustle. The track was in

bad condition and deep in mud. A new starter,

Mr. Butler, officiated to-day, assisted by Mr.

The starting was even worse to-day than it has

been. Mr. Butler, after keeping the horses at the post for almost an hour in the first race, handed the flag to Mr. Carr in disgust. He, however, was about as good as usual, and the crowd showed their feeling by stamping and

Butler and Carr then tried it together, but with no better results, and complimentary remarks oncerning their ability floated through the

FIRST BACE. Purse \$200; selling allowances; seven-eighths Fuse \$1.00 seining and the color of a mile.

Frank Mullins, 120 (Foster) 1

Frank Mullins, 120 (J. Callahan) 2

Harwood, 126 (M. J. Lynch) 3

Time—1.39. (M. J. Lynch) 3

Focumote, Sam Brown, Vaulter, Costello, Nankipoo, Pat Oakley, Tiburon and Stanley also

Nankipoo, Pat Oakley. Tiburon and Stanley also ran.

The Race.—After an hour at the post, the horses started with Frank Mullins in the lead and Krishna following. Mullins was never headed and won in a walk by twenty lengths from Krishna, who was second from the start and got in a length before Harwood.

Betting—Frank Mullins straight, 11 to 5; place. 1 to 2; Krishna for the place, 3 to 1. Mutuels paid \$7.90; place, \$4.30; Krishna paid \$22.40.

THEO BACE.

Purse \$250; selling allowances; mile and an eighth.
Fencion, 115. (Redfield) 1
Count Luna, 10816. (Church) 2
Trueborn, 124. (M, J. Lynch) 3
Time—2.08. Plumas, Not Guilty and Change were the other starters.

Plumas, Not Guilty and Change were the other starters.

The Race.—Another delay and the flag fell with Fenelon in the fore. Passing the stand Count Luna got in front and led to the lower turn, where Fenelon again got by and from that time was never headed, winning by six lengths from Count Luna, who ran wide at the turns and lost much ground, but got in the same distance before Trueborn.

Betting—Fenelon straight, 4 to 5; no place: Count Luna for the place, 7 to 5. Mutuels paid \$3,70, place, \$5; Count Luna paid \$4.05.

FOURTH BACE.

Purse \$250; selling allowances; m'le and quarter.
Won by Tenacious, Ivanhoe, second, Vancluse third, Time—2, 25.
Mutnels paid \$47,50; place, \$11.50; Ivanhoe paid \$3.50.

Clifton Entries for To-Morrow.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]
CLIFTON, N. J., BACE TRACK, Jan. 1,—Followng are the entries for the Clifton races Wednes

Looram. Mutuels paid: Clatter, \$11.30; for place, \$3.95; Mattle Looram paid \$9.30.

SECOND RACE.

Purse, \$250 for beaten horses; to carry 110 lb.; three-quarters of a mile. Silver Star, 110.

Woodstock, 110.

Camp) 1
Woodstock, 110.

Camp) 2
Banhope, 110.

Camp) 3
Betting—2 to 1 against Blessed (Bergen) and Parkville (Kelly) also ran. Time—1.2014, Betting—2 to 1 against Blessed, 5 to 2 Silver Star, 4 to 1 Banhope, 6 to 1 Tony Pastor, 10 to 1 Woodstock, 12 to 1 Parkville.

The Rade—Banhope and Woodstock ran a good race for half the distance, when Silver Star moved up and lying second to Woodstock until reaching the stretch, came away, winning by a length, Woodstock second, three in front of Banhope.

Place Betting—2 to 1 on Silver Star 2 to 1 Woodstock second, three in front of Banhope.

nother Fatal Fire in St. Louis-One Woma Killed and Two Badly Hurt. [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]

Sr. Louis, Mo., New Year's Day, 1889. A few minutes after 5 o'clock this morning a fire occurred in a tenement and boarding house known as Zeller's Hotel, Nos, 719 and

721 North Sixth street.

The fire did no serious damage to the building and property, but resulted fatally for one woman and paobably for two more.

For a few minutes after the fire broke out For a few minutes after the fire broke out the wildest excitement reigned. Three women—Mary Davison, Lizzie Durham and Mary Westlake—were on the third floor of the building when the fire broke out. The flames had completely cut off the ordinary modes of exit and drove the unfortunate women to the windows. Two of them jumped from the back windows and one from the front.

Mary Westlake, the woman who made the lean from the front window, died shortly

mary westiage, the woman who made the leap from the front window, died shortly after being taken to the hospital. Her body from the waist up was badly burned. The other two women received injuries almost identical, each sustaining a fracture of the left arm and severe scalp wounds.

The two injured women may, with care and attention, recover.

The two injured women may, with care and attention, recover.

During the progress of the fire Robert Balley, a trapeze performer out of employment, who is a lodger in the house, on discovering the condition of affairs hastily rigged up his apparatus and lowered his wife safely from the third-story window into the arms of the firemen below, afterwards letting himself down.

Scrubbers Wanted in the Tenements.

To the Editor of The Evening World;

Being a constant reader of your valuable paper, and seeing the interest it takes in the welfare of the poor, I would ask you if you lon't think there should be a law compelling landlords of tenements to hire and pay a woman to keep the landings and stairways clein. I work every day from 7 a. m. till 7 p. m. I live with my mother, who is very sick. Every second Saturday evening, after working hard all day, I have to scrub the landing and stairs, besides scrubbing all our own house.

Little John Ferris's Sad New Year. [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]
ANBONIA, COUR., New Year's Day, 1889,-

Johnnie, the ten-year-old son of Russel L. Ferris, went to his father's room this morning and cried out "Merry New Year, Papa." The father lay half out of the bed and did not move. The little boy shook his parent, then laying down his New Year's presents ran to his mother. The father had expired in the night from heart disease.

.... Gave Whiskey to a Six-Year-Old. The sudden death of little Sarah Dykes, six years of age, of 1973 Third avenue, was reported at the Coroner's office to-day. The mother says the father gave the child whiskey.



He Grasps the City's Helm at Noon To-Day.

Ex-Mayor Hewitt and Two Thousand Citizens Were Present.

The New Mayor Makes a Very Grace. ful Speech.

Other County Officers Take Possession of Their Domains.

Mayor Grant was formally and informally inaugurated at noon to-day by the retiring Mayor Hewitt, and about 2,000 citizens. mainly drawn from the membership of

Tammany Hall. Arrived at the City Hall, Mayor Hewitt

cheeks. There was a little rustle of applause and There was a little rustle of applause and Mr. Hewitt said:

"Mr. Mayor, according to the law as I understand it, the arrival of 12 o'clock to-day, brings my official functions to an end, and makes you Mayor of New York City. If you have the pleasure in beginning your work which I have in laying it down, You are, indeed, to be congratulated. And I do congratulate you from the bottom of my heart, and hope that you will have a prosperous administration."

Cheers followed this, and one or two turbulent spirits suggested "tears for Hew-

turbulent spirits suggested "tears for Hew-

itt." That gentleman himself said: "Three cheers on going out!"

Mayor Grant replied to Er. Hewitt:
"I do not feel that I have much to say to-day to you, fellow-citizens of New York, except that I shall endeavor to make my administration as satisfactory as that of my predecessor, and I shall be satisfied if I succeed. I shall do the best I can to make an honest and satisfactory administration."

I shall do the best I can to make an honest and satisfactory administration."

There were three cheers for Mayor Grant after this, and some asked:

"What's the matter with Mayor Grant?"

To which a chorus of 500 voices replied,

"Oh, he's all right!"

Then the crowd struggled to get a grip of the hand of the new Mayor, while the old Mayor struggled to get through the crowd back to his room.

back to his room.

He finally succeeded, and one minute af-

Mayor Hewitt bar orther of the horizon after Maria a reporter, who had hurried after him, found the private office empty.

Mayor Hewitt had gone. He took his carriage from the north entrance of the City Hall and was whirled to his home in Lexing-

Hall and was whirled to his home in Lexing-ton avenue.

Early this morning an immense floral horseshoe was brought down to the City Hall and placed beside the desk of the Mayor. It was from the Narragansett Club, of which Mayor Grant is a member, and was the handiwork of Mrs. Lawrence Del Mour. Callas, roses, carnations, pansies, smilax and erns were the materials. A delegation brought in a basket of bright lowers bearing; the, following inscription on

Jan. 1, 1889.

A Happy New Year to

Hon. Hugh J. Grant,
with the compliments of the citizens of
Italian birth, who desire to express to Your
Honor their sincere friendship and esteem.

The delegation was nineteen in number, led by Bankers F. Tucci, C, Barsotti and L. Contimmi and L. Raverri.

Another basket of posies was from members of the Produce Exchange, and bore the cards of twenty-one brokers, including Alex. Meakim, Henry Allen, C. F. Allen, Van W. Smith, Evan Thomas, A. P. Reiley, S. P. Knapp, Charles C. Bender, I. A. McIntyre, F. H. Parker and E. L. Ridgway.

THE OTHER DEPARTMENTS. With the tolling of the midnight bell last With the tolling of the midnight bell last night the administration of James A. Flack and Edward T. Reilly, as Sheriff and County Clerk, respectively, were inaugurated.

Both offices are constitutional, and as no formal ceremonial of inauguration is provided in the case of either, none was had, although both Sheriff Flack and County Clerk Reilly found many friends crowding their offices in the Court-House, ready to offer them the compliments of the season when they supeared on the scene shortly before moon.

they appeared on the scene shortly before moon.

The formal turning over of the office of Sheriff was the first effect to allow Mayor Grant to bid ex-Mayor Hewitt good-day and good-by on time.

After Sheriff Flack had been installed and Under-Sheriff Gilrov had hing his overcoat on a peg in the Sheriff's office, the party repaired to the County Clerk's office, where County Clerk Reilly receipted for the bonds and decuments turned over to him by his predecessor and administered the oath of office to his deputy P. J. Scully and to Under-Sheriff Gilroy.

A short season of general hand-shaking and

A short season of general hand-shaking and

indulgence in expressions of a congratulatory

indulgence in expressions of a congratulatory nature preceded a general stampede to the City Hall, where Father Abram was bidding farewell to his ungrateful children.

Among those who were present to welcome the new officials were:

Congressmen Spinola and Cockran, Civil Justices Monell and Clancy, Coroner Levy, Police Justice Welde, Wm. H. Dobbs, James F. Baker, exsenator Plunkint, D. F. McMahar, John B. Sexton, Coi, T. A. Hannilton, Aldermen R. J. Sullivan and Patrick Divver, Bernard F. Martin, Bernard Tinney, Dr. J. H. Demarest, the Poet Geoghegan, Mayor's Chief Clerk T. C. T. Crain, Actor Gus Phillips, Henry Stewert, Gunther K. Ackerman, ex-Assemblyman John B. McGoldrick, John Glassin, Joseph S. Meeks and James Pitzpatrick. President Bayles, of the Board of Health; Aqueduct Commissioner Spencer, Capt. S. Meeks and James Fitzpatrick. President Bayles, of the Board of Health; Aqueduct Commissioner Spencer, Capt. Twomey. School Commissioner Schmitt, Judge Gorman, Col. W. R. W. Chambers, Commissioner Robb, ex-Aldermen Foley and Ferrigan, of "Cobweb Hail:" Thos, E. Platt, Assistant Corporation Counsel Dean, Charles Weber, Charles N. O'Connell, P. J Moriarty, ex-Tombs Warden William Johnson, Joseph Stiner, John F. Carroll, Hugh O'Connell, F. B. Thurber, Col. John Cochrane, J. J. O'Donohue, Frank Fox, Recorder Smyth, Commissioner Tom Brennan, James J. Nealin, R. H. Coleman, Inspectors Steers, Byrnes and Williams, Register Slevin, County Clerk Reilly and Commodore Elbridge T. Gerry.

In the County Clerk's private office, Mr. Reilly found a mammoth floral chair inscribed with the figures "119,683," representing the phenomenal vote which was cast for nim, and the words, "Our Schoolmate."

A handsome bouquet of roses was lying on Sheriff Flack's desk.

Everybody in the Sheriff's office will be compelled to turn over a new leaf, for an entire new set of books has been provided, the old ones having been taken to Mayor Grant's office on the top floor of the Potter Building, where his late Under-Sheriff, John B. Sexton, will settle up the business of the late Sheriff.

This will require a year at least, at the end of which time Mr. Sexton will probably drop

late Sheriff.

This will require a year at least, at the end of which time Mr. Sexton will probably drop into a nice Commissionership.

Sheriff Flack has made but few changes, having reappointed all of Sheriff Grant's deputies, excepting Thomas Wild, James Young, Patrick Fitzgerald and Daniel Hanly, elected Coroner. He has also appointed as new deputies, Michael Whalen and Daniel Hurley, the latter being assigned to duty at Ludlow Street Jail.

Order-of-Arrest Clerk Bernard F. Martin and Warden James P. Keating, of Ludlow street jail, were reappointed.

street jail, were reappointed.

The former has reappointed all of the attaches of his department: Deputies David McGonigle, Philip A. Walsh, Thomas F, Crawford and Joseph H, Young and Clerk

Arrived at the City Holl, Mayor Hewitt found in waiting Confidential Secretary Arthur Berry.

He was attired in black broadcloth, and retired to his private room, saying that there was nothing for the press.

At high noon, after having formally turned over the Sheriff's office to his successor, Hugh J. Grant walked across the park to the City Hall and entered the Mayor's private office.

A moment later the two Mayors emerged and poked their way through the packed throng of citizens to the desk in the centre of the great office-room

As they stood there the scene was remindful of the ideal picture of the old year passing the sceptre to the new.

Mr. Hewitt, bent, gray and wrinkled, leading Mr. Grant, young, bouyant, erect, with the fire of the abounding hope and youth in his eyes, his crinkley brown beard nicely trimmed and the roses blooming on his cheeks.

There was a little rustle of appliance and

MACKEY MISSING. The Young Comedian Mysteriously Dis-

appears. John A. Mackey, the comedian, has disappeared, or so it was reported in dramatic circles last night and this morning. He is billed to appear in the Orange Opera-House zens. The murder was the result of a

ager Berliner. In this play he expected to make the hit of was badly stabbed in the vicinity of the an early stage of to-day's proceedings it was his life, and has been studying very hard late to make himself perfect in his part.

His friends, or at least those of them who believe that he has really disappeared, think that his mind has become affected under the severe mental strain, and that he has wandered away while temporarily insane.

They expect that he will turn up again.
Others fear that he will—if he has not already
done so—do himself some injury.
The clerk of the Hoffman House said to an

The clerk of the Hoffman House said to an EVENING World reporter this morning:
"Mackay always comes here when in town, but he was not here last night. He would be just the kind of man to commit suicide. I think, because he was always more or less erratic in his conduct."

It was also said this morning that Mr. Berliner had received a brief note from the comedian, which read substantially as follows:

Good-by, old fellow. I am crazy, and am going to a hospital. If you never see me again remember I have always done the best I could for you.

Mr. Berliner called at Police Headquarters

this morning, and confirmed the story of hi having received the note from his star. He requested inspector Williams to send out a general alarm notifying the po-lice to look out for the missing man, which was done. Mr. Berliner seemed to believe that Mr. Mackey's mind had be-come affected by his hard study, and that he had wandered off, not knowing where he was

Mr. Berliner told the Inspector that he had been to the comedian's home in Brooklyn looking for him this morning, but that he was not and had not been there for twenty-

was not and had not been there for twentyfour hours.

His trunks were ready, packed to be sent
on to Orange, N. Y.

There are many people who do not believe
that Mackey has disappeared.

Among them is A. P. Dunlap, the theatrical press agent.

The reporter found that gent!eman in his
chambers at 1257 Broadway, this morning.
He laughed when the reporter told him of
the rumored disappearance and said:

"Mackey is a practical joker, as every
friend of his knows, and I guess this is only
another of his little jokes, played on Berliner.
It is true, though, that he has been studying
very hard lately, and he expects to make the
success of his life in this new play."

"When did you see him last?" asked the
reporter.

when did you see him hat? asked the reporter.

'At 6 o'clock last night I was drinking with him in Pickwick Tavern, adjoining the Bijou Opera-House on Brosdway. He was in a jovial humor, and almost the last thing he said to me was that he intended to go to his mother's house in Brooklyn to sleep last night. last night.

'He always stops at her house when he is not on the road. It is the only home he

not on the road. It is the only home he has."

"Where does she live?"

"On First place, but the address is a secret which Mackey guards jealously even from his most intimate friends," concluded Mr. Dunlap.

At the "Pickwick" a bartender told the reporter that Mackey was there drinking as late as 90 clock last night.

Several men who were there laughed at the idea of his disappearance.

However, there was not a trace of him to be found at aby of his other haunts about town.

### A GOOD RESOLUTION FOR EVERYBODY.

Discard the Daily Editions of Ancient History, Turn Over the Sparkling New Leaves of "The Evening World," and Read Them Every Day in 1889.



## AT THE WHITE HOUSE.

The New Year Stained by a Mur- Crowds Flock to the President's New derous Affray.

A Young Man Brutally Killed by Bright and Mild Is the Weather His Brother-in-Law.

Was Afterwards Arrested.

Mr. Michael Crowe, of No. 317 East
Twenty-eighth street, was fatally stabbed in a row on the northwest corner of Fortyeighth street and First avenue this morning at 12.15 o'clock. He died half an hour afterwards. He was a plasterer, twenty-five years of age.

James Crowe, the brother-in-law of the stabbed man, was arrested, and is held at the Twenty-third Precinct Police Station. He escaped at the time, but was afterwards arrested by Officer Moran, who remained in the neighborhood of his house.

The Crowes have a rather brilliant record as crooks, and generally disreputable citias crooks, and generally disreputable citias crooks, and generally disreputable citibeart and hield to death.

The analystage of to-day's proceedings it was apparent that to-day's reception would come the part of the form an early stage of to-day's proceedings it was apparent that to-day's reception would come the part of the form an early stage of to-day's proceedings it was apparent that to-day's reception would come the part of the form and the Twenty-second on the left, with the free trans they passed down.

Regiment and the Twenty-second the Intrienth Regiment and the Twenty-second the left, until his carriage reached the entrance to the Capitol on the Washington avenue side.

Here he are covered to State street, and with in signal to the passed down.

The position of honor in the parade was held by the Thirteenth Regiment and the Twenty-second to the left, until his carriage reached the entrance to the Capitol on the Washington avenue stde.

Here he crossed to State street, and with in signal to the part of patent leather shoes worn by the grided youth who rose early to spend a day in the pleasant custom of making social calls upon their lady friends.

In Washington avenue and the Twenty-second the entrance of the Albany and the Twenty second to State street, and with the streets to soil the atmitted the say of patent leather shoes worn by the grided youth who rose early to spend a day in the pleasant custom of making soc to-night in Leonard Grover's new play, "A scrapping bout, in which there was a free Noble Son," under the management of Man use of knives. The dead man, who was the

The wound was about an inch in width, but

was probably made by a pocket knife.

morning.
Several female relatives of the young gen tlemen sauntered into the station house and manifested a desire to hold converse with the

Capt. Warts and two or three officers were out all night in citizens' clothes on the lookout for misdoers.

Before he died, Michael Crowe gave testi-

his family.

Altogether the Crowes do not seem to have started the Happy New Year with as great a show for felicity as might have followed quieter, less ambitious exploits.

Year's Reception.

in Washington.

Politicians and Society People Make

the Most of the Day.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD ]

apparent that to-day's reception would come

although the schedule time for receiving the

populace-the dear people-was 1 o'clock,

building.

The members of the Cabinet and their

families were careful to be early in attendance. They arrived before 11 o'clock, Belonging to the President's official family, as

longing to the President's official tability, as they do, they went upstairs and paid the first compliments of the New Year to Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland in their private apartments. At 11 o'clock the President came down-stairs with Miss Bayard on his arm, and Sec-

stairs with Miss Bayard on his arm, and Secretary Bayard, as the premier of the Administration, followed with Mrs. Cleveland.

The other members of the Cabinet and the ladies of their families followed and took up their positions in the Blue Room.

The President and Mrs. Cleveland stood on the right of the receiving line, reinforced by the Cabinet ladies, while the Cabinet gentlemen is used the select group of specially in-

men joined the select group of specially in-vited guests who stood in the rear of the Blu. Room, forming a background to the

their silken robes.

The army and navy officers looked radiant

The army and navy officers looked radiant in their uniforms, and the great American public itself, when its turn to enter and shake the hands of the President and his wife ultimately came, looked very great indeed. The floral decorations were hardly so profuse as on previous New Years' days.

Panie in a Church.

mass was being celebrated in St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church, in Long Island City, some of

the evergreens about the altar caught fire from the candles. The congregation became panic stricken, and a stampede ensued. No one wa hurt.

Sank at Her Pier.

Some time during last night the lighter Emma

Smith, loaded with 700 boxes of pins, sunk at her pier at the foot of Christopher street. No one was aboard at the time.

Church, Forty-Fourth Street,

At an early hour this morning, while high

well up to any similar event of the past.

The Murderer Escaped at the Time, but

Mr. Michael Crowe, of No. 317 East

The gang quarreiled the old year out and the new year in. They had all been drinking. The liquor salcon on the corner of Forty-eighth street and First avenue was closed at 12, and the boys were on the sidewalk. The murdered man was about the oldest of the crowd.

He was standing on the corner when his brother-in-law passed in front of him and

made a face.
Instead of heartily enjoying the fine quality Instead of heartily enjoying the fine quality of humor resident in his brother-in-law, Michael fired up and wanted to know what he meant. James then proceeded to get the joke into him by a surgical operation with a knife. Under this new method of creating a proper sense of fun, Michael died, which was sort of a damper on the hilarity of the meragrew.

With Crowe, a brother of James, the murder. of Michael, also esme in for some of the gay time. He got a slit through his beaver overcoat which badly injured his left shoulder and gave him a good deal of pain.

pain.

He was taken to Capt. Warts's station o Fifty first street and there gave information which led to the arrest of his brother. Joseph Harmon, seventeen years of age, a laborer, and Tom Harmon, nineteen years of age, and also a laborer were likewise hand-cuffed and waltzed off to the station-house. Besides these there were two other arrests— Edward Cole, twenty-one years old, a la-borer, and Albert Pfeiffer, a driver, who was

nineteen years old They will be held as witnesses. James, the knifer, claims to be a plasterer, but drives an ash.carl. William Crowe wast take to St. Luke's Hos pital from the station-house at 10.30 this

manifested a desire to noid converse with the prisoners, but the Sergeant prevented any communication between them.

There are others to be arrested, and the police do not care to have any information conveyed to them that will make their arrest more difficult.

mony that he and James Crowe, his brother-in-law, were fighting, and that he received his wounds from the belligerent member of

Leve in a Cettage.

'Chally," said Amarantha Jane. 'I notice that your spirits recently seem to be bubbling over with happiness. I am glad to see it, but do tell me, dear, what has caused it?" 'I will," said Charley as he encircled her waist and imprinted a kiss on her inviting lips. 'You know for awhile I was melancholy, bue as indigohad no appetite, was bilious and dyspeptic, but the use of two bottles of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery has brought me out and I am 'bright as a button. I feel like a new man now. Jane, name the day soon; there is I see of this medicine at the drug store." Love in a Cottage.

ALL THE LATEST NEWS

AND GLORY.

Albany.

An Imposing Parade in Honor of

Gov. Hill's Inauguration To-Day at

New York's Popular Executive. Even the Weather Clerk Beamed

Brightly on the Ceremonies. PAPECIAL TO THE EVERING WORLD. ALBANY, New Year's Day.-Gov. Hill was

inaugurated with all the pomp and glory that besits the Chief Executive of the Empire The parade was the largest ever held here

in ho... 'A Governor's inaugural, and even the weather has kindly lent his assistance in making to fair successful.

The recipient of all the glory is a modest man, however, and his head is in no danger of being turned by the honors conferred upon him. But whether or no he is aware of the fact, to-day's demonstration has made it certainty that David B. Hill is the most popular Governor that New York State has

ever had. The day's exercises commenced with the forming of the line of march on lower State street. Gen. Amasa J. Parker asted as Grand Marshall and Master of Ceremonies, with Col. John S. Mc Ewan as Chief of Staff. The third gun, which was the signal to start the parade, boomed at 10 o'clock, and promptly on time Chief of PoliceWillard and his staff

of officers got under way. The line of march was up State street to Swan, to Madison avenue, to Hawk, to Elm, to Eagle, to Washington avenue, to Dove, to State, to Broadway. Gov. Hill accompanied the parade, with an escort of the Thirteenth Regiment and the Twenty-second on the left,

taken part in an inaugural parade, and their taken part in an inaugural parade, and their appearance awakened cheers all along the line. The civic division, with Mayor Lewis Balch in charge, was headed by the Buffalo Association, immediately followed by the Tammany Hall delegation under the leadership of Charles Steckler, and the County Democracy contingent, commanded by Police Justice M. J. Power.

Then followed the Kings County Democratic Association, the Constitutional Club of Brooklyn, the H. D. Purroy organization of New York, the Kings County Grocers' Club, the David B. Hill Association of Utica and a mounted battery of the New York State Volunteers. Gov. Hill, Mayor Maher and the Citizens' Committee followed in carriages, with their escort of the Thirteenth and Twenty-second regiments.

On the grand stand with Gov. Hill and his staff were Mayor Maher, William G. Rice, the Citizens' Committee and a number of the Capitol attaches who had accompanied the party. The police were on hand early to regulate admission into the White House grounds, and that numerous section of the New Year's callers had started long before 11 o'clock to assemble and form in liue from the gates of the White House grounds along Pennsylvania avenue for hundreds of yards to the Treasury

garty.

Gov. Hill, after being escorted through the streets in the midst of a most enthusiastic multitude, at 12 40 o'clock entered the Assembly Chamber, which was crowded in

multitude, at 12.40 o clock entered the Assembly Chamber, which was crowded in every part, and a mad crowd still surging at the doors.

Mr. Gilmore's band was in one gallery, and at the entrance of the Executive struck up a lively air.

After the Governor had taken the oath he stepped forward and delivered the inaugural. It was expected that he would touch on politics but he did not do so. It was very short and touched only upon the duties of the Governor to the people. The necessity of the hour, he said, was faithful and unselfish devotion to public daties. Then he referred to some of the good laws established during his past terms, reciting them one by one. He trusted that during his next term as much good might be done.

After the Governor had finished there was loud applause. He was escorted out of the chamber by the Lieutenant-Governor and the Secretary of State. Blu. Room, forming a background to the receiving party.

The Diplomatic Corps in gorgeous court dress had already gathered in the Red Parlor adjoining the Blue Room, and as soon as the President appeared on the scene they presented their handsome personalities and their compliments. Their head, in the absence from the city of Mr. Preston, the dean of the Diplomatic Corps, was Baron Fava, the Italian Minister.

The British Legation was represented by Mr. Herbert, a Secretary of the Legation, The British Legation was represented by Mr. Herbert, a Secretary of the Legation, and at present Charge d'Affaires.

Chief Justice Fuller and Justice Lamar were the new members of the Supreme Court, and attracted considerable attention when the discensers of the law filed in dressed in

ecretary of State.

Gilmore's band then played the doxology.

Gov. Hill's annual message to the Legisla ture was delivered.

The Governor is now receiving the public in the Executive Chamber.

[Gov. Hal's annual message will be found on the fourth page.]

THE ALDERMEN MEET.

County Clerk Reilly Swears Them In as a

Board of County Canvassers. The Board of Aldermen were sworn in as Board of County Canvassers by County Clerk Reilly at 12.30 to-day. They took a recess until to-morrow at noon, when they will canvass the vote cast at the recent special election held in the Sixth Senatorial District. At 1 P. M. they again met as a Board of Aldermen and adjourned until 11 a. M. tomorrow, at which time they will attempt to

pass the resolution to pay the expenses in-curred at the funeral of the inte President Forster over the veto of Mayor Hewitt.

Belore adjourning, the Alderman resolved to pay their respects to Mayor Grant in a body, but they were unable to do no, for Mayor Grant had left the City Hall and his office was locked when they came down from the Council Chamber. " After trying nearly everything I purchased a bottle of Alexander's Pile Ointment. It did its work. I am glad to give you this tes-